the people will OWN

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Two Reasons, Both Vital

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON gave the mayors of our cities, meeting in convention in New York, a cue to the future they would be wise to accept.

It is the same cue President Eisenhower gave the governors at the meeting in Williamsburg last June. In effect, Mr. Nixon said: Don't expect so many hand-

outs from Uncle Sam in the years to come.

The Vice President gave two reasons, both valid: That the Government's spending for national security, "for many years to come," will have top priority on the Federal taxpayer's dollar. There won't be enough left for so many "grants-in-aid" to the states and municipalities.

Then he added this: "The people generally are going to react quite unfavorably toward increasing the role of the Federal Government whenever increasing that role might mean more Federal expenditures."

Mr. Elsenhower had a different, but equally valid, approach to this problem at Williamsburg: "Those who would be and would stay free must stand eternal watch against excessive concentration of power in government."

Every time the Federal Government hands out a dollar for a state or local project, it increases its own power that much-and diminishes local control over spending by the same amount. The bigger Federal spending, the more excessive the concentration of power in Washington.

And the public, as Mr. Nixon recognized, is increasingly hep to a simple fact in arithmetic: That every time Washington returns a dollar in so-called "aid" to a city, it is a dollar extracted from the same city's own taxpayers-less a handling charge for Washington's bureaucracy. Federal "aid" is merely a more expensive way of doing for the cities what the cities better can do for themselves. It is what former Governor Driscoll of New Jersey called "the biggest con game in politics"—a swindle of the taxpayers' money.

Footnote to Amerasia

MORE THAN 12 YEARS AGO, FBI agents raided an obscure office in New York and gathered evidence which led to the notorious and never fully resolved "Amerasia"

The case got its name from a magazine of that title, edited by Philip J. Jaffs. It involved the theft of 1700 Government documents, many of them top secret. Arrested in the case was a U. S. diplomat, John Stewart Service.

The second grand jury to investigate the case indicted Jaffe, but not Service. Subsequently, Jaffe pleaded guilty to conspiracy in unlawfully taking Government documents and got off with a minor fine.

Nearly seven years later, after eight investigations and a Senate inquiry, Service finally was fired by Dean Acheson, the Truman Secretary of State. The dismissal later was upheld by the lower courts, but last June the Supreme Court held the dismissal invalid on the ground that it involved State Department regulations.

As a result, Service was ordered restored to his job and now is back on the payroll.

Aside from all other angles in this weird case, about which innumerable questions could be raised, the outstanding fact is that after 12 years of bickering, turmoil and reversible actions, the Government is right back where it was when the case began.

The mysteries of the case remain as baffling as ever. But no more baffling than the ways of the Government

As Maine Goes---

MAINE VOTERS, BY NEARLY TWO TO ONE, have decided to abandon their custom of electing state officials and members of Congress in September, rather than on the standard election day the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

The principal effect is to save Maine taxpayers the expense of two elections in Presidential years-since they always had to go back to the polls in November. But this voter decision also erases that old politicians'

shibboleth, "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation." It was mostly a myth, anyway.

After FDR carried every state except Vermont and Maine in 1936 (Maine having elected a Republican governor in September) Jim Farley cracked: "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont." And even that ceased to be true, although the original saying persisted.

Well, one more slippery slogan has hit the ashcan. As Maine goes, so goes Maine.

All Too True

AMONG AMERICANS, there is a clique which dotes on the British humor magazine, Punch. There are others who do not think the magazine is as funny as reputedpossibly because they don't cotton to British-style humor.

In any case, Malcolm Muggeridge, the editor, is quitting. Which recalls some of his famous cracks, such as:

"The incidence of lunacy, alcoholism, and other such distressing things is high among radio comedians, the editor of Punch and other professions because ultimately you are defeated by this appalling problem of making funof the world, which is inherently funnier than anything you can possibly think of."

That remark has a punch in it, but it ain't funny, sir, on account of being so true.

Sorry Pair Had Nasty Published daily except Sunday by Herald-Post Publishins Red Links

> By WESTBROOK PEGLER NEW YORK, - Some Chicago friends of Alfred Stern exploded into print with expressions of shock and disbelief when the news broke of



Pegler Hiss, Oppenheimer and Remington, will have defenders who doubtless damn Joe McCarthy for creating an atmosphere of fear.

It is a professional habit, and a weakness of our journalism, to report spot news and neglect verified "background" material. Such material in this case would apprise the people of the nasty quality of a whole tangle of ngrate renegades. I find it hard to understand, however, why inindividuals who say they truly knew Stern can say they never had a suspicion.

Alfred and Martha Stern are notoriously bad actors. One exploit alone in New York soon after the war planted a red flag on his name in every worth-while newspaper morgue in the coun-

In that Job, Stern financed and personally led a "march" on Albany with a housing emergency for his pretext and, with his henchmen, "occupied" the legislative chambers.

This was an ineffective but pointed demonstration of Communist contempt for the sovereignty of the state, which then justified the insult by letting Stern get away with it.

The female is the daughter of William Dodd, who served prewar as Roosevelt's ambassador in Berlin. He did a fine job for Soviet Russia and strove constantly to get this country into the war on Russia's side.

When he came home he ran down a Negro girl four years old at Hanover Courthouse, Va., dragging her "58 steps," according to the cops who paced it off soon afterward. Then he raced away without even pausing to see whether he had killed her. He tried to square this brutal job with a \$25 check to a poor family, but finally paid a \$250 fine on a plea of guilty.

This fellow was chosen ambasandor by mistake, as Ed Flynn. chairman of the Democratic National Committee, blurted in his memoirs after the war. Roosevelt thought he was getting Harold W. Dodds, then president of Princeton, but let the matter slide when it was too late to correct the mistake without notoriety. Dodds of Princeton was a no rose-geranium, either, as he was to prove last year when he wrote a shocking missive in defense of an invitation to Alger Hiss to lecture there.

Flynn caught the devil from Roosevelt's red cabal for exposing this grotesque error. But he had kapok where his tripes belonged so he tin-canned it and implied that he himself had been mistaken.

However, history heard him the first time and the story stands for posterity that Dodd got the embassy by a ridiculous fluke and never rested from his efforts to shed a torrent of American blood for Soviet Russia.

His daughter's devotion to the enemy has been demonstrated so often that her decision to take it on the lam comes tardily.

* * * The Dodds had a son, Martha's brother, named William after his old man, who was red as a slit throat and a slacker in the war which he, Martha and their father had striven for, William Jr. hid away for the duration with a thousand others like him in the Office of War Information.

Thereafter, the House Committee on un-American Activities and a special subcommittee on appropriations proved that he was a traitorous Red, and pushed through a law forbidding the payment of a certain appropriation to him as salary or otherwise.

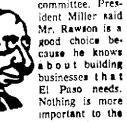
The Supreme Court knocked this on the head. Soon after that he died.

J. B. Matthews, the original fellow traveler, was the chief investigator and examiner of the committee on un-American activities and nailed junior's pelt to the little red edifice back behind the barn. Junior was a member of the Alger Hiss cult from

By DR. B. U. L. CONNER

Fears Flood, Wants Culverts Cleaned

GEORGE E. RAWSON, potato chip maker, heads the Chamber, of Commerce manufacturers committee. President Miller said Mr. Rawson is a



FENCE

welfare of a community than potato chips, especially when El Paso has what it takes to wash them down with.

might be "quite an operation."

If the culverts can be flushed out

out Upper Valley arroyes. Gerald Turner, City engineer, said cleaning out the culverts themselves It Happened in Old El Paso

-We Shall Not Forget!

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thinking Out Loud-

By Carl G. Schulz

in the Upper Valley filled these

tunnels under the bridge by the

White School, Highway 80 West,

with rocks and sand, etc. There

are only eight inches left to let

Can the Highway Department

send some crew and clean out

Friday, Aug. 30 we had here

between White School and Cross-

roads another flood and if we

have another heavy rain, every-

* * *

The City Engineering Depart-

ment sent a bulldozer to clean

4954 Doniphan drive

these tunnels and the arroyo?

the water through.

thing will be flooded.

All these heavy rains we had

From The Hersid of Sept. 11, 1997 Property owners of South El Paso will organize a Title Protective League which will have for its purpose the clearing of titles which are clouded by what is now known as Warder claims, A New York corporation, which is known as the Chamizal Title Company, has recently acquired all right. title and interest to these claims from Mr. Warder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Redic are in El Paso from Indianapolis, and will probably locate here permanently.

Cigar stores, confectionery stores, peanut and popcorn stands, curio stores and every other class of business of such nature, including saloons, will be compelled to close on Sunday, Restaurants and hotels will be allowed to stay open, and drug stores for the sale of drugs only.

Tom Powers, president of the saloon men's organization, offers to wager \$5000 that he will never close the Coney Island Saloon. prohibition or not in Texas, and wagers that prohibition will neve er be enforced in any city in Texas where there are over 10,-000 people.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO From The Merald-Post of Sept. 11, 1932 Fines for violations of school zone ordinances will be increased Sept. 12. Police Judge Charles Windberg Jr. said. Minimum fines for speeding will be \$5, and the minimum for passing a car will be \$2, he said.

The Marx Brothers are back again with another theaterload of laughs. You'll find them at the Plaza in "Horsefeathers," one of the funniest and nuttiest things the brothers have done.

The raging Conchos River has washed away the National Railways of Mexico bridge at Santa Rosalia, Chihuahua, J. G. Hernandez, representative of the railways, said. The bridge is one of the largest in Mexico.

Smelter District School budget probably will be cut from \$40,000 to \$32,000, County School Superintendent H. C. Hinton said, He said teachers' salaries will not be cut more than 10 per cent.

TEN YEARS AGO From The Breald-Post of Sept. 11, 1947 Mayor William Tracy of Ascarate served notice that the Lower Valley township intends to continue existence despite impending encirclement by El Paso. We will go right ahead with organization of our municipal govemment," Mr. Tracy said.

C. A. Lundy, newly-chosen guardian of the Fred Tolley estate, petitioned County Judge Victor Gilbert to set aside orders calling for and approving sale of the Tolley residence at 3600 Nations avenue.

Chris P. Fox, Chamber of Commerce manager, has offered assistance to J. C. Capt, Director of the Census, Washington, in taking El Paso's census for 1950. Mr. Fox says he wishes to be sure that every person is count-

Mrs Paul W. Price honored her daughter, Miss Ruth Price, and Miss Elizabeth Hill with a luncheon. Ruth will leave next week for Dallas where she will enter SMU, and Elizabeth is leaving Sept. 21 for Christian College | they disappeared. in Columbia, Mo.

ance worthy of admiration, together with the attractive pictures that so distinctively adorned our Thinking Out Loud columns.

with high-pressure water, it will

not take long. If hand labor must

he used, it might be a week be-

fore the cleanout is completed.

By E. L. Forti

Whitman! Don't misinterpret

me, I am delighted that our young and simpatico Mr. Lam-

mert, the king of our parks, re-

sponded so gallantly to your

cries for help and rushed to

That was a chivalrous perform-

he said.—The Editor.

A QUESTION FOR

MR. LAMMERT

Duty pride and magnanimity made Mr. Lammert act so kindly, rapidly and efficiently, Congratulations to him, too.

And let me think of the rare, unusual event a little and allow me to ask myself these simple questions: Would Mr Lammert have

shown the same attention, the same interest willingness. promptitude and graciousness if one of the poor unfortunate residents of Durazno, in distress, would have dared call on him for help?

Would he have sent his sharp axes and available implements to pull and tear a fallen tree menacing their comfort and safety and disfiguring their humble and rustic front or back 3921 Alameda avenue yards?

BELIEVES PATTERSONS ARE DEAD, TOO By L. E. Jarrell

Do you mean to ask on your

'What do you think?" at close of your two article stories of the Patterson mystery? Studied articles carefully.

From experience of seeing reaction of people, we "think" the man who says he believes they are dead, is right. And "think" someone (or more) knows all about where they are and how Box 1165, Lordsburg, N. M.



for you and the shotgun I want by taking three meals a week with my folks!"

the final word in support of out- conjecture for the public. going Defense Secretary Charles Army Engineers would also hassle over guided missiles be- power the missile. tween the Air Force and Army. McElroy will have to referee.

ing statement:

"Why would.

n 1500-mile mis-

the Army want

sile itself, be-

cause the first requisite of using

that kind of

you have very

good observation

to find out wheth-

er it is doing the

job you thought

weapon is that A

IKE'S STATEMENT has not settled the matter.

The Army feels it has reason to be optimistic over its rapid progress toward an operational headway in its claim to be the the Army argument. service best qualified to use the

And both Air Force and Army to use the same flight, or another, to deliver the bomb-and it would building missiles, Congratulations, Mrs. Donald be unnecessary to send a missile to do the job.

obsolescent or obsolete, whether nation of private industry and its for observation of bombing, and own Ordnance Arsenals which for they believe the missile will have many years have developed meet to take over both jobs.

A "SPACE PLATFORM" would be the ideal observation post. Missile or space platform reconnaissance would be supplemented by intelligence agents and other G-2 methods. But the Army concedes it must make many improvements in battlefield reconpaissance and target acquisition.

The most profitable target for the IRBM will be the fixed target, lics and fire control, among many such as a transportation center, a other fields of science and techmanufacturing complex or a fortified or strategically important city. It is doubtful an enemy would for long risk large concen- bombers?

trations of troops or supplies he

Final in This Wrangle

The Great Missile Hassie-

Even Ike's Word Isn't

Third of a series By DOUGLAS LARSEN IRBM firings, whether at fixed WASHINGTON,-At his press or mobile targets, would be plotconference of May 8, 1957, Presi-

ted from maps, as artillery fire is dent Eisenhower made the followdirected. With the area devastation of nuclear warheads, there would be less need for pin-point

TELEMETRIC INSTRU-MENTS, transmitting information from the missile in flight back to the launching site, would indicate the rocket was on course and reduce the need for poststrike observation.

One nuclear-armed missile fired on course would equal one target scratched from the list. it was? The only way you could

The Army points to its unique find out would be with an Air experience in missile support ac-Force that could penetrate at tivities. Army Engineers have least 1500 miles into the enemy been busy for years mapping territory; and that puts you right much of the free world. How much mapping of the Soviet Coming from the Commander- Union has been done by either the in-Chief this would appear to be Army or Air Force is a matter of

Wilson's order limiting the Army build the ports, airfields, roads, to the operation of missiles with bridges and rail lines to support ranges of not more than 200 miles, employment of the IRBM; and That order is the key to the big provide liquid oxygen to help The Signal Corps would supply

which incoming Secretary Neil wire, radio and television communications, and fire direction eyetams. The Quartermaster Corps would furnish liquid fuel for the missile, and protective clothing for the missilemen. AND THE ARMY would have

Jupiter IRBM. Until President the main job in taking or holding Eisenhower's pro-Air Force state- ground from which the IRBM ment, the Army felt it was making would be launched-or so goes One side-issue to the Army-Air

Force missile controversy has received little attention so far-but missilemen feel that if it is possi- it may give the new Defence Seeble to fly a plane over the target retary the most trouble of all. It for observation, then it's possible revolves around the methods the two services use in developing and The Air Force relies on private

industry-the large aircraft com-But in their view aircraft are panies. The Army uses a combi-Army weapons and equipment. Air Force spokesmen say that

research and development of missiles flourish best in the freecompetitive atmosphera of private industry. The Army feels that missiles

use almost all the skills and experience accumulated in its arsenals in ballistics, metallurgy, precision work, propellants, warheads, electronics, fuses, hydraunology. Temerrew: Can mississ kill

The Foreign Scene —

German Reunification Farther Off Than Ever pro-Allied Adenauer Is not. Hence By LUDEWLL DENNY

harippo-Maward Foreign Ed BONN. - The biggest issue in holding East

Germany as a satellite. Opposition parties charge that, after eight years of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's adm i nistration.

farther away than ever. This Denny is true. But it won't keep Adenauer from polling a plurality next Sunday.

reunification is

The reason this supposedly surefire issue is a campaign flop is its sincerity. Even before the Soviet note last Sunday, voters knew that reunification was possible only on Russian terms. And very few are willing to pay that price. * * *

Those terms recently were reover. West Germany would have nauer position. to withdraw from Nato and asso- 3. West German voters are not ciation with other democracies.

jected those Moscow terms. Nevertheless, opposition parties Nevertheless, it is a fact that

the partisan effort to make Adenauer the scapegoat for the peophony. It is reunification of this ple's frustration and humiliation nation, which Russia prevents by resulting from national dismemberment. But this campaign strategy fails

1. Adenauer has negotiated in

fact with Moscow for two years. Even on such relatively simple matters as return of Germans held in Russia, Moscow has broken its pledge. This tangible issue of repatriation, which directly affects many thousands of German families, is more potent than the generalized future issue of reunification. It is particularly devastating to the opposition parties that, on election eve, Moscow has just refused even to discuss repatriation with Bonn.

 Opposition parties are unable to explain to voters precisely what they would do to speed reunification. Indeed the socialists - the largest opposition party - discovpeated by Moscow and its satel- ered that their original proposal lite regime. They demand that for withdrawing from Nato as de-50,000,000 free West Germans ac- manded by Russia was so unpopcept confederation with 17,000,000 ular they now straddle this issue. Socialist Leader Erich Ollenhauer enslaved East Germans whose now says West Germany should Red dictatorship would have equal stay in Nato until after reunificapower with the democratically tion on democratic terms. This is elected Bonn government. More- not much different from the Ade-

really much interested in reunifi-The number of West Germans cation despite the lip service they willing to sell themselves into give to this patriotic demand. such Soviet slavery is small and. This does not libe with the fierce decreasing. All parties have re- Teutonic tradition or even with normal national pride.

argue that those are only Russia's most West Germans today, includbargaining terms. They say these ing many of the 11,000,000 refuterms could be modified accept- gees from the East, do not care ably by a Bonn government will- enough to make personal sacriing to negotiate with Moscow in fices for reunification. Many acgood faith - which the rigidly tually prefer the present division.

THE RESIDENCE OF A SECOND SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

The constitution of the co This is one of the most unusual stories to come across our desk in a long time. It may give you an idea.—The Editor. shall have the equivalent of 13. One of the medical lessons of periments than others allowed un-fonly a few seconds, it is impossible out that he rarely sleeps more than and superiority over the sluggards

How Sleep Live _onger

By CHAPMAN PINCHER Landon Express Mervice

LONDON. - Weary of waiting years in another way.

according to the statisticians - by "burning the candle at both ends"? cannot get more rarely show any probably more.

hours a night to five and a half. After studying almost every med- Out of 500 distinguished Ameri to an additional month a year.

So instead of having only 12

So i extra living a day which adds up satisfied that there is no worth- 100 sleep only six hours or less. months to enjoy life every year 1 longevity or causes ill-health. better performance in learning ex-

After 30 of these "baker's dozen" World War II was to emphasize limited slumber.

lengthen my life span, I have taken during which I should otherwise ly with no health penalty. Barring accidents and bad luck, hours my gain in living time will only if you worry about it. I can lengthen the rest of my life be more than three years.

at least two and a half years and Is there no danger that by consists signs of physical or mental exhausently depriving myself of sleep I tion. Some of the most idustrious has induced me to take this action, revealed to me when a human fire-All I have to do is to cut down shall reduce my life-span by as and creative people I know are It is just that I am so appalled at ball called Professor Harry Messel or soon after. (Note that phrase hours' sleep a night. my sleep from seven and a half much or even more than I gain? | chronic insomniacs.

years, if I last that long, I shall that most people can manage on So in the absence of medical for scientists to provide a pill to have lived two and a half years five or six hours a night indefinite evidence against altering the out- life exciting I have resented the do so. action to grab myself some extra during which I should unlessed it to rationing easy.

The psychiatrists seem unaniget my sleeping time down to five mous that insomnia is injurious that with half my life already gone odd assumption that we each need six hours, with no lunch-time naps

People who habitually sleep only expectation - a further 30 years, What about the ill-effects of five hours a night because they

night is a luxury I can no longer pattern of idleness.

As one who has always found gradually conditioned himself to As I previously slept seven hours moded motto to: "Late to bed and third of it wasted in sleep. But with On his advice I began to cut my sible, I have not found this sleep-

seven and a half hours sleep a eight hours nightly, it is all too or dozing after dinner.

The weeks are ticking by like I had seen how much this Cana- that they never take more than getting your weight down.

That will give me two hours of ical report on the subject 1 am cans quizzed by a doctor nearly days. And sleep, though pleasant dian-born scientist packs into his six hours sleep but they stay dozfor the few moments while you are life white visiting him at Sydney ing in bed for an hour or more.)

four hours a night because he has which it brings.

I did it Messel-fashion, cutting ing at first. But, as Messel prom-

The feeling of lassitude that assalled me about 11:30 a. m. and

again after lunch was overwhelm-

The immediate dividends from half an hour off my sleep at each ised, it is getting easier, though I "getting up." Many people boast Getting your sleep down is like

after-lunch snooze whenever pos-

You need will power at first to overcome the "withdrawal symp-